Of Daviess County. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, OSCAR B HORD. Ot Decitor County. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION SAMUEL L. RUGG, Or Allen County.

W. & E. Canal. We learn from the New York papers that CHARLES BUTLER, Esq., of that city, and Colonel THOMAS DOWLING, of Indiana, were unanimously re elected Trustees of the Wabash and Erie Cahal by the bondholders and their proxies, on the

19th of June. A delegation of Senators and Representatives went down to the camp of Gen. McClellan the other day to inspect matters and things generally and to give their advice as to the manner of prosecuting the campaign. Our army before Richmond is in front of a wily, sagacious, and perhaps overwhelming foe. At such a crisis a commanding General Las no time to pay attention to civilians or to listen to their advice. We are happy to hear that Gen. McClellan refused to receive them and probably intimated to them

that they had better attend to their legitimate

duties in Washington. It would have been bet-

ter still if he had impressed them into the service

and compelled them to do the drudgery of camp

A fallacy.

Judge Smith. (Thomas L.) made a speech to a very small crowd in New Albany on Saturday night last, advocating a support of the action and nominations of the 18th of June Convention, upon the ground that their succe-s would restore "the old order of things." Never was there a greater fallacy. The success of that organization is the death knell of the Constitution as interpreted by the fathers and the Union as it has been administered since the organization of the Government. All the leading Republican organs and leaders deprecate such a result of the war and they advocate its vigorous prosecution solely with the hope that a new order of things, sympathizing with Abolitionism, will be its end. It they did not anticipate such a result-if they thought the old order of things was to be restored, one and all would oppose the war as unnecessary and anti Christian. The emancipation of the negro and his enfranchisement to an equality with the white race is the dream and prayer of the Abolitionists, and if these objects are not to be attained by its prosecution, they would be the last to advocate a continuance of the war.

Secret Political Societies. The Journal, in an article of vesterday's issue, with unexpected candor, admits the following

1. That secret political societies exist, but that they are exclusively of Republican origin: 2. That the objects of such associations are the overthrow of the Constitution as it is, and

the Union as it was, and a reorganization of the

Government upon an abolition basis: 3. That although the purposes of these organ zations are disloyal, known to the editor of the Journal to be such, yet there is no fear of their being disturbed as long as the Government is in

its present hands. 4. That the editor of the Journal is a member of this secret order, fully icitiated into all its

mysteries and objects, and that he is doing all that he can to extend it. We hope the people of Indiana, soldiers and civilians, who are doing all in their power to re-

store the Union and the supremacy of the Constitution, will not lorget the machinations of the leading Republican organ to defeat these beneficent purposes.

Abolitionism opposed to the Union. The spirit and purpose of abolitionits is the same to day that it ever was. It has always been opposed to the Union-always seeking to break it up. At a meeting of these disloyalists in New York, in 1859, they enunciated the following sen-

WHEREAS. The dissolution of the present and imperiect and inglorious Union between the free and slave States would result in the overthrow of slavery, and the consequent formation of a more perfect and glorious Union without the incubus of slavery; therefore

Resolved, That we invite a free correspondence with the disunionists of the South, in order to devise the most suitable way and means to secure the consummation "so devoutly to be wished."

They would announce these sentiments now just as boldly, did they not expect to crowd the Administration into making this war a war of emancipation and equality to the negro, whatever the consequence might be to the white man or this Government of white men.

The Passage of the Tax Bill. The tax bill, which has been under consideration for so long a time, passed both houses of

Congress, by a decisive vote, Monday afternoon The taxes imposed are of the following different classes, viz:

First-A tax on persons and corporations engaged in certain pursuits, for licenses. Second-A tax on manufactured articles, products, &c., to be paid by the manufacturer or

producer when he sells such articles or products. Third-A duty on incomes of individuals, railroad and steamboat companies, public officers and others.

Fourth-Duties to be paid for stamps, which the bill requires to be affixed to certain papers, medicines, documents, &c.

Notwithstanding the publicity which has been given to the provisions of the tax bill since it was first introduced in the House of Representatives, there still seems to be some misuaterstanding to the minds of many concerned relative to their duties and obligations. For instance, we have heard it stated that a large proportion of the manufacturers are under the impression that the tax of three per cent. on the value of their fabrics is to be levied only on the amount of profit arising from the sale thereof. Such, however, is not the fact. The duties are to be levied on the entire value of the manufactured articles. The manufacturers, in addition to this duty, are required to pay, in common with all other persons who receive over six hundred dollars per annum, a tax on the amount of income in excess of that sum, the rate of taxation increasing as the amount of income increases. The former duty will not, in reality, be paid entirely by the manufacturer, but will be derived mostly from the consumer, who will pay it in the enhanced price of the article consumed. The manufacturer will scarcely be able to receive back, under the present rules of trade, all of the taxes he

support of the Government It is the custom for manufacturers to dispose of their goods to customers who agree to make payment therefor at the expiration of three, six or nine months. But the taxes are to be paid to the Government at the time the goods are sold or delivered for consumption or sale, and hence the monufacturer will be deprived of the use of the money expended for material and of that paid for taxes. In this view of the subject it would appear that the burden of taxation will bear heavily

be required to contribute largely towards the

prid by an amount considerable in excess of that | county at large.

the date fixed for it to cease being 1866.

In the passage of the bill through the Senate a Joseph H. Galbraith and R. M. Prather. change was made, important both to the tax pay. The following resolutions offered by Mr. Mcing community and to those seeking offices. The Clellan were adopted: to the collectors. This sum was increased to five this district. these officers will amount to a large item in the trict Prosecutor. it would reach, for each one, the sum of \$2,000 and the Indiana State Sentinel.

The tax gatherer, from whose presence we ing was also adopted: have heretolore been free, will soon be in our midst. Were the object for which the taxes are are hereby tendered to the officers, thereof, for levied less patriotic, the people might feel op- the able and impartial manner in which they have pressed by the burden. As it is, but few will be discharged their duties. and mean enough to gradge furnishing their mite towards the support of the Government and by attended from all parts of the county, then adthe punishment of traitors - N. Y. Herald.

The Democracy of Bartholomew County in Council. Pursuant to the call of the Central Committee,

the Democracy of Bartholomew county met in convention, at the Odd Fellows' Hall, at Columbus, on Saturday, the 21st inst. At about the hour of 10 o'clock the conven

tender to you, my fellow Democrats, my heart- considerably; but this decline was fully recovered felt thanks for the honor conferred in calling toward the close. Soon after the issue of the letany time it was an honor to preside over Demo- the power to issue one hundred and fifty millions crats in council, and especially is it the case at more of notes, public sentiment, in and out of the triumph of the party, but when decent and taxing the issue of bank paper, so as to stop it disaster came upon us none wept with more an- altogether, in order to make a clear field for the country had become great and powerful, peace of a National currency to the exclusion of that and quietude reigned supreme throughout our of bank paper altogether. It is only bankers, and happy. But how different to-day Our pres it, with regard to this there can be but one opinent troubles had been brought upon us by a de- ion on the part of those who have been in a posi-Democratic party. In his opinion we would masses. never enjoy permanent peace and prosperity until The money market, as regards discounting, or thing suffered; tongues were cut out of cattle and it would be contrary to the "very principles of is taken at 10 per cent. gotten the speeches of Jim Hughes four years quotations for all at the case were as follows: ago. It was his opinion the poor renegade had done the party a favor, and hoped that he New York 18@1/4 dis. a curse to the Black Republicans as he had been Silver 345 prem. to us. Hughes had now sold himself to those Demand notes 234 prem. whom he used to call "abolition disunionists" for 7 3 10th do ... 5@534 prem. cause of such desertions from our ranks, Demo-

crats ought not to be discouraged. Let them rally under their old banner, which had always of Congress, and now needs but the signature of been the banner of the Constitution and the President to become a law. The tax on the symbol of perpetual union, and the Democ- whisky has been fixed as we have long supposed racy of Indiana would achieve a glorious victory it would be, namely: on that distilled after the

lected to act as Vice Presidents. By motion, Z. H. Houser and John D. Matthes where chosen Secretaries.

braith, sr., and R. W. Prather, to determine the into operation. ratio of representation from the various town-

vote on nominations by townships, but on all other questions we vote as a mass Convention. point a committee of seven, to draft a series of

F. Price, Lewis Essex, J. Marsh and Daniel Mc-

The President here announced that H W. Har in the Court house at half-past 12 o'clock.

AFTERNOON.

President at the proper hour. The Committee to determine the ratio of renresentation from the townships, through their last Wednesday night there was a light frost, but was concurred in by the Convention.

following resolutions: mew country, in this hour of our country's peril, and vigorous, though rather backward; the fact

the preservation of the Union. Resolved, That we believe that we can best and with average July and August weather a large most surely accomplish that object by casting our grop may be looked for. votes in the county election for men whose polit-

tion to constitutional liberty. with us who are in favor of the Constitution as it | to have definite advices on this point in due time. is and the Union as it was, and the enforcement | Flour has ruled very dull and the demand of the laws and who are opposed to secessionism. light. Superfine has been offered at \$3.80.3.90, abolitionism or the emancipation of the negroes and extra at \$4:410, inspectors' standards with-

any other power except the Governments of the and fancy brands are taken to a limited extent by States wherein the institution of slavery exists. the city trade at \$425@4 75. volunteers and assure them that white they are 95c for white. The advance in whisky induced engaged in putting down rebellion at the South an advance of 1c on corn and rye, the former we pledge ourselves to put down by every hon closing at 32c and the latter at 46c. Both had

Resolved, That we adopt as our motto and Oats advanced to 52c. Whisky advanced to 24c watchword the "Union must and shall be pre- vesterday and closed buoyant.

Resolved. That we are in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the present war under the Constitution for the suppression of the rebellion in the United States, and this accomplished the war

Resolved. That we are ready to pay all taxes that may be imposed on us that are necessary for the ample pay and supply of our brave army, but are opposed to all taxation for feeding or aiding the escape of slaves from their masters. The reading of the resolutions being finished, the report of the committee was concurred in and the resolutions as a whole were unanimously

their support to the State ticket.

The Convention then made the following nompays on the products of his mills, and will thus in ations; For State Senator, Francis T. Hord.

For Treasurer, Samuel Stuckey. For Sheriff, Mahlon Hayes.

Welmer. For Coroner, Dr. A. H. Bryan.

following which was adopted:

on the class of which we have spoken. The ef- ship select one delegate each to represent this fect of the provision requiring payment of the county in the Congressional convention and that taxes on goods at the time of delivery will be Columbus township be entitled to three, leaving either to increase to the consumer the price to be two to be appointed by the Chair to represent the

which has been paid for taxes, or to work a revo-lution in trade by inducing manufacturers to sell different townships to attend the Congressional

convention: The tax bill is to go into effect on the 1st of Haw creek, Lewis Essex; Flat Rock, T. L. August. A large portion of the people of the Lee; Gorman; W. B. Ord-William Elev Northern States will be called on for the income | contingent; Nineveh, J. Cannady-and J. Mursh tax, concerning the payment of which an errone | contingent; Union, J. R. Bevis; Clifte, Daniel ous impression is prevalent. It is not to be paid McClintie; Clay, John H. Adams; Columbus, immediately, on the income and profits of the A. E. S. Long, B. F. Jones, G. W. Olmstead-and year already passed, but will become due on the F. T. Hord, Thomas Bunnell, B. McClellan 1st of May, 1863, and is to be levied on the in- contingents; Harrison, James B. Campbell; Rock come for the year preceeding. A limit is placed creek, John J. Phillips; Sand creek, Samuel to the time in which the tax shall be in operation, Taylor; Wayne, Smith Jones; Ohio, J. C. Loyd; Jackson I. Watkins; and for the county at large,

amount of compensation fixed for assessors (one Resolved, That the delegates from this county of the principal classes of officers) by the House to the Congressional convention, be instructed to was three dollars perday, and one dollar for each cast their vote for Marion Mooney, for Pro-ecuhundred names on the tax lists furnished by them ting Attorney for the Common Pieus Court in

dollars per day, the commission on the names re | Resolved, That the delegates to the Congresmaining the same. The compensation allowed sional convention also select a candidate for Dis-

national expenditures; for if there should be but | Resolved, That the proceedings of this conven-50,000 taxable persons in each assessment district | tion be published in the Columbus Weekly News

The President having left the chair the follow-Resolved, That the thanks of this convention

On motion, the Convention, which was large journed sine die.

THOMAS G. LEE, Pres't. Z H HAUSER, Secretaries. JOHN D. MATTHES.

From Cincinnati Price Current June 25. Financial and Commercial Summary for the Past Week.

The speculative demand for gold and stocks tion was called to order by B. F. Jones, Chairman consequent upon the projected new issues of Treasury notes, continued throughout the week, On motion, Col. Thomas G. Lee was called although not with that energy which we noticed upon by acclamation to preside. On taking the in our last, there being some backsets, gold havchair Col Lee, among other remarks, said: I ing declined, in the early part of the week, very upon me to preside over your deliberations. At | ter of the Secretary of the Treasury, asking for this day, when our National sky is dark and Congress, seemed to be greatly divided regarding roublous. For forty years he had acted with the | the expediency of allowing the new is-ue, but Democratic party, and during most of that period within the past week a marked change has taken it had been his pleasure and delight to rejoice in place in favor of the measure; also in favor of guish than he. Under the policy of that old Government currency; and that this will be the arty, which had always stood as a mighty army final result, we have no doubt, because it is both in desense of the Constitution and the Union, our | desirable and necessary. The people are in favor borders, and the people generally were content money dealers and capitalists who are opposed to parture from the time-honored principles of the tion to ascertain what is the sentiment of the

the principles of the party were again triumph- a demand for loans, continues remarkably easy, the poor animals left to suffer and perhaps die; as ant. For one be had voted for Democratic nominates and there is no trouble in placing good paper at nees so long that he had come to the conclusion of to 8 per cent., and paper not strictly first class stolen in a ay and slaughtered, articles of no ant. For one be had voted for Democratic nomi- and there is no trouble in placing good paper at

Christianity" for him not to do so in all cases, The demand for exchange has been quite but in this he had to confess that he had commit light and the market dull, with a slight decline in ted at least one grave error. He mentioned Jim rates. Quite a speculative demand has prevailed Hughes as an exception, and said that it his God | for gold, and the 7 3-10th and old demand Treaswould pardon him for voting for that duty scoun- ary notes; but excepting gold, the rates have not drel, that dammbly corrupt and contemptuously essentially changed. Gold closes decidedly inconsistent turn coat. (Jim Hughes,) he would higher. In consequence of the low rates for expromise before all men never to commit and change, the notes of Eastern banks have been other crime so great! Democrats had not for placed at a discount of 34 of 1 per cent. The

(Jim Hughes) might only prove to be as great Gold...... 614 @ 1 prem. 734 @8 prem. a prem

\$4,000 a year, and this was indeed a big price. The market closed very much unsettled for for he was not worth the fourth part of it Be gold and demand notes, and our quotations are to some extent nominal.

The tax bill has at length passed both Houses time when the act goes into operation, which is PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE. At the conclusion of Col. Lee's remarks, the 1st of August, and the rate is 20c per gallon. Messrs. H. Barnbill and A. Thompson were se- The clause taxing rectified and manufactured liquors has been stricken out.

It is though that the committee made a mistake in deferring its operations till the first of Au-On motion the Chair appointed a committee of gust, but it will probably take all the intervening | the Old World for the past century. Although this article three, consisting of A. E. S. Long, E. S. Gal- time to appoint officers and put the machinery

The passage of the bill produced great exciteships in this Convention. Lists of the delegates, ment in the whisky market, and prices advanced by the request of the President, were sent to the | 115c per gallon in New York and 215c per gallon in this market yesterday. Distillers had On motion, it was agreed that the delegates given out the general understanding that as soon as the tax bill went into operation they would, as a matter of necessity, have to stop; but this we On motion, the Chair was authorized to ap regarded doubtful. It is true they could not compete with the stock on hand in a home marresolutions expressive of the sense of the Con- ket, but they can successfully in a foreign marvention. The following were appointed as the ket, in the shape of alcohol, in this way. On all the alcohol shipped after the 1st of August to B F. Jones, Dr. S. J. Buritt, Israel Miller, B. foreign countries, the bill allows a draw buck equal to the tax; but the shipper must prove that it has paid this tax, which he can not do if it has been made from whisky distilled before that date: rington would address the citizens of the county therefore no alcohol made from whisky on hand now or distilled before August can be shipped On motion, the Convention adjourned to meet abroad, thus opening the foreign market to distillers, and this foreign demand will be good, as, owing to the low price of grain, spirits can be (At near half-past 12, the Court house was made at 14c per gallon and pay a fair profit, and crowded to its utmost capacity with people to at this rate the foreign demand will be very large. hear the speech of Mr. Harrington, who occupied It is quite likely that the consumptive demand over an hour in his remarks. He was able and for whisky for home use will be extremely light eloquent, and spoke with fearlessness of the cor- after the tax law goes into operation, but specuruption, incompetency and hypocrisy of the party lation between this and that time will probably force the price up to 30c, and this will induce a The Convention was called to order by the desire to realize, as the profits will be large, and are now running

a consequent reaction. The weather has been unusually cool, and on Chairman, Mr. Long, made their report, which not enough to do any injury. Rains have fallen at intervals, keeping the earth moist, which B. F. Jones, from Committee, reported the would have produced ratid vegetation had the temperature been high, but this was not the case. Resolved, That the Democracy of Bartholo- Corn is doing well, the plants being very healthy are ready to exert all their power and energy for is, the temperature has not been up to the point suitable for corn; still there is ample time, and

The complaints respecting spring wheat conical record gives evidence of their love and devo- tinue to reach us through our exchanges, and it may result seriously to the crop of that variety Resolved. That we invite all to act and vote in some districts of the Northwest. We intend of the South by Congress or the President or by out meeting with much demand. Family and

Resolved. That we send greeting to our brave | Wheat closes tiull at 80a85c for red and 90a orable effort at the ballot box, abolitionism at the been ruling a cent a bushel below these quotations during the greater portion of the week.

> Butter declined 1c per ib and is in large supply. Linseed oil advanced to 89a9de, but the demand is moderate; the stock, however is quite light. Cheese declined 16c.

> Beef cattle have been in large supply and declined 50c per cental gross. Hogs are 25,30c per cental lower and dull; good slop fatted sold at \$2.25, and the best corn fatted would not bring over \$2 75 per cental gross. Sheep in better supply and prices easier; \$2.2 50 per cental gross are the quotations.

> In the provision market there has been a continnation of the depression, with the exception of lard and sugar-cured hams.

Mess pork has not been inquired for, and city By motion the Convention unanimously in- brands have been offered at \$10 to \$10 50, and dorsed the 8th of January platform and pledged country at \$9 50 to \$10. Bulk pork neglected, and no demand. A party who needed some to fill his smake house, paid 516c yesterday, for about 75,000 lbs, rib and clear sides, about an equal portion of each; and this was the only For State Representative, Oliver H. P. Abbett. sale we heard of during the week. Bacon has also been neglected, and prices are merely nominal. Shrublers can be bought at 315a35ac, and For Commissioner, First District, Jas. Harker, sides at 6a61/4c, the latter for clear. Common

For Commissioner, Third District, William hams, canvased, sold to a moderate extent at 534 a61/ac, according to quality, and there has been quite an active demand for sugar cured at Sc, and All the amendments made, were by motion at the close the best brands were held at 814c. unanimously ratified. Mr. Jones presented the A very light demand being anticipated for these hams in the winter, but a moderate amount were Resolved, That the nominations of each town- cured; the demand, however, was much larger!

than had been expected, owing to the low price, and hence the stock on hand now is unusually light, and the impression prevails that prices will METROPOLITAN HALL.

considerably higher. There has been quite a pressing demand for land, and about 1 200 tierces were procured at

In the grocery market, if we except the receipt of some sugar and molasses from Memphis, nothing has transpired of importance. Sugar sells at 81/491/4c. Molasses at 50c, and coffee at 20a22c. Last Night but two of the S Small sales of prime New Orleans sugar were made at 9.91/4c, and of molasses at 48c. but dealers buy sparingly, and strictly with reference to their current wants, so that large sales of either sugar or molasses are out of the question except at prices below those who bought at Memphis can afford to accept. Quite a large number of our enterprising citizens visited that city to look into matters there with a speculative eye, and many of them have returned and report rather unfavorable. The citizens of that place have not had time to classify themselves since they had to change their cit zenship; they have been stripped of their money and their property; their cotton has been burnt, pretty generally by their detenders, and their sugar and molasses shipped up the Yazoo river to be destroyed in case there is dan-

ger of the Yankees having it. It is clear now that the renewal of trade with the South will be a slow process, partly owing to a want of will, but chiefly a want of means. They are destitute of the common necessaries of life, but lack the means with which to purchase them, so far as the country has been opened up continue as our troops advance, the same will be About 3,000 bags Turk's Island salt sold at 41c per bushel, and 2,000 do. coarse Liverpool at

From the Cincinnati Gazette. Outrages in Fremont's Army.

\$1 75 per bag-all to arrive.

It will be recollected that Gen. Fremont, in an order issued to his army after the battle of Cross Keys, commented very severely on the conduct some of the soldiers during their march, and such offenders in future. Blenker's Division, which was sent to him as on army of soldiers, has caused a great deal of trouble in this and other respects. With reference to the outriges PRICE FIFTY CENTS PER QUART committed, the correspondent of the New York Tribune writes from Winchester as follows:

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The brief space allotted me would not allow anything like a recital of the barbarities and butcheries of Blenker's men, and even should I Justed and promptly paid in cash recount a half dozen or so they would scarcely be | jet9-dim credited. While on marches everybody and everyvalue whatever to the soldiers were carried off and destroyed, &c. From the highest officer in the command to the lowest the demoralization was complete. Matters finally arrived at such a pass that officers in the division tendered their resignation in order to escape the odium which the conduct of Blenker's men threw upon them Gen. Fremont eventually ordered an investigation, and it is said, but with what truth I do not know, that during the examination of some men Blenker became very insolent, upon which Fremont took off his (Blender's) shoulder straps and broke in two his sword. After his arduous whisky campaign, Gen. Blenker will probably be al-

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lowed a long rest.

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